ARMY GRAPPLE

In Feature Contest In East Today—Elevens Evenly Mathced.

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est in a football player—and indica-ions pointed toward a snappy con-est. Army has not met defeat this eason, but no team the future generals have played can be compared with Notre Dame, and Daly's outfit will no doubt have its hands full.

The Hoosiers arrived Friday, took a light workout and then "dug is" to await the zero hour. They are neither the strongest nor the heawest team that has ever come out of Notre Dame to do battle against Army, and they are expecting a fight. They'll probably set it.

Today's game is the seventh be-tween the rival elevens. Rockne, whose work was one of the features whose work was one of the features of Notre Dame's first victory over the Army, is now the coach of the Catholics. He developed a team that excels in the aerial branch of the game, though it has shown consistent ability to skirt the ends and slide off the tackies as well.

Gipp is Star.

Halfback Gipp is the star of the Catholics. He can pass the ball with deadly accuracy, run the ends with spaed, pick his way through a broken field for big gains and kick with unusual brilliance. Brandy, the Notre Dame quarterback; Mohardt, Gipp's running mate, and Wina regular fulback, are all ground-gainers of ability. Kiley and E. Anderson, the ends, are adepts in taking forward passes from Gipp and Brandy.

Coach Daly boasts a backfield with considerable line-smashing ability. The Army backs also are polished in the execution of the aerial attack. Capt. Wilhide at quarter, Lawrence and Richards at the halves and French at fullback are expected to crash through the Notre Dame line today. D. Sterck and White, the Army ends, were being counted on to play their part in taking passes from the backs.

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Officials—Sharpe, Yale, referee; Ker-berger, W. and J., umpire; Andrews, Yale, head linesman.

ALABAMA FAVORED **OVER TIGER ELEVEN**

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Notre Dame's unbeaten football eleven, alsured to meet here this afternoon in their annual gridiron battle with the crimson warriors from Tuscaloosa ruling ackle Coach Charley Daly's rugged army team here today.

Ideal conditions prevailed for the game. Crisp, clear weather was the same backfield as last year and a strong line of newly developed players. Sewance is represented by a fast new team which is reported much better than the 1919 outfit.

The probable line-up:

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٠	Alabama. Sewance.
	Fioretti Left End.
	Brown Elam
1	Left Tackle.
3	Johnston Left Guard Stoney
ş	Sessions Stivers
2	Cooper Satteries
1	Hunt Skidmore
1	Clemons Conway
,	Sewell or Hovater Cook
ł	Lendr Harper
j	O'Connor Coughlin Right Halfback,
S.	Stevenson Guerry Fullback.
1	Referee, Bill Streit (Auburn and
	Washington and Lee); umpire, Maj. Randolph, (Virginia); head linesman,
y	John B. Cox (Georgia.)

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 30.—Both Auburn and Georgia were described as in fine a shape for their twenty-fourth gridiron meeting here today, which has drawn hundreds of visitors as well as students and alumni from both colleges. In the football games played between the two institutions since the first one in 1892, Auburn has taken tweive, Georgia eight and three have ended in scoreless ties. It has been twenty years since either team made more than twenty-four points in the games, the average, being around a dozen The Georgians found themselves out-weighed ten pounds or more to the man today.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Atlanta—Oglethorpe university, 4; Wofford, 0. At Birmingham—Birmingham South-Ryan Murphree
Right Tackle. At Birmingham—Birmingham codd-ern, 20; Springhill, 13.
At Birmingham—Howard college, 21;
Marion Military institute, 0.
At Newberry, S. C.—Furman, 42;
Newberry, 0. Latham Lavin

Even in Politics

SAYS

A SMILE IS THE BEST

I am the democratic nominee for the Tennessee legislature of whom it has been charged was laughing his way through t's campaign. I am the one who it was said was strewing his way with sunshine and laughter.

the one who it was said was strewing his way with sunshine and laughter. I am the one who is charged with being the apostle of music, mirth and merriment. Since when, my good friends, did the time come in Tennessee when it was against the public peace and beneath the dignity of a man seeking public office to smile? Since when did the day arrive when the meeting of a friend with a cheer was high crime in the old Volunteer State? And since when was laughter made a barrier to public office of young men ambitious to serve their party and their people? And yet—

They say I'm trying to smile my way to illustrous fame;
They say I'm trying to laugh my way on through the game;
They say I'm too happy in this world of strife;
They say I scatter sunshine too much in this life.
But what would they have me do? What would they have me say?
Would they have me scowl and frown as I go on my way?
Would they have me borrowing trouble every day in sorrow?
Would they have me borrowing trouble ever of the morrow?
If this they would have me do, and my friends thus I must meet,
If smiling lessens my chances and hastens my defeat
Then I shall be one of many it this world's rank and file
Who will gladly welcome defeat—but I'll do so with a smile.

Then is and to die on than, it is to better schools and better roads in Tennessee. The log cabin schoolhouse and surfaced roads have seen their day. I am for every form of progressive legislation. You know my platform. It was published before the primary, and your indorsement of it was the splendid majority you gave me then, and for which I shall be ever grateful. If elected I shall always be at the service of my constituents. If legislation concerning the farmers comes up I shall consult the farmers. If legislation concerning the laboring mess comes up I shall consult them, and if legislation concerning the manufacturing interests arises I shall consult them, etc., etc. The old stereotyped platform and the pledges of candidates constitute a wornout custom in Tennessee, and one which the people have given little faith and no confidence. And rightfully so, because so many men seeking public office have only regarded their platform and pledges as a vehicle to ride into public office.

I am a newspaper man, and I love my profession, and I take pride in my record. There are, however, some people who have the idea that newspaper men run headlong down the breach of time with a pitchfork in one hand and a hammer in the other, looking for a chance to unearth scandal and trouble. They imagine we never see the sunshins, never glance to the side of the dusty highway of life, where flowers shed their fragmance, and that we never breathe the morning air with a feeling of warmth and happiness. This isn't true. Through the veins of ne men on earth flows more freely the milk of human kindness than through the veins of newspaper men. Of course, there are trying times in our livestimes when we must choose between duty and friendship, a no easy thing. Truth is cold, hard and cruel, and I write it as I see it, but never with an infention to injure the reputation or wound the feelings of anyone. Since the beginning of my newspaper career I have always regarded my best stories were those which were written in eulogy of someone, thos

the beginning of which were written in eulogy of someone, those written to boost and help along. In my newspaper work I come in daily contact with every judge and every lawyer in Hamilton county, and they have almost unanimously indersed my candidacy, not for any ulterior motive, but because they are the ones who know me best and know I am thor-

oughly qualified for the honor I seek.

Although I am a democrat and am now the nominee of my party. I

have never allowed my political feelings to enter into the spirit of my stories. I have tried always and at all times to be fair and impartial. And now, my friends, in conclusion, and in connection with the only charge which has been made against me during this campaign—that of laughing—I plead guilty, and throw myself on the mercy of the voters of

this county, and ask them on Nov. 2 to sentence me to the next Tennessee tegislature, which time I expect and promise to serve at hard labor in the interest of my party and my people.

Respectfully, HAYS CLARK.

They say I'm trying to smile my way to illustrous fame;





(By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.) . "Has he a chance with Dempsey?" That is the leading question of the day when Carpentier is mentioned.

Don't fool yourself. If Carpentier is defeated by Dempaey it will not be because of superior size. Carpentier, is big enough to whip anybody—particularly with that remarkable right-hand punch of his. Carpentier did hot make much of an impression in that diasco with Levinsky, but, make no mistake, he can fight. Gorgeous George has the best wallop in his right fist of any pugilist in the ring today.

Dempsey himself has proved that little men are hard to lick. That old adage that says something about a good big man whipping a good little man does not always hold good. Willard certainly was good and big.

KENTUCKIANS HOPE TO

DEFEAT VANDERBILT

Nashville, Oct. 39.—Vanderbilt meets Kentucky State here this afternoon. The visitors came with the hope of administering their first defeat on Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt will have some of the regulars out of the game, but otherwise the machine is in good running order. The day opened here with the first ice of the season. The line-up;

Vanderbilt. Kentucky State. Wilson Left End. Zerfoss

Baker Ramsey
Right Guard.

Right End. Heber

Left Halfback. . . Shanklin Right Halfback. Fuller

Strange to say, it seems that the extremely big men are the ones who find the small fellows the hardest to handle. Big men never had much success with old Fits, who held the middleweight and the heavyweight championships at the same time. Kid McCey, Charley Mitchell, Sam Langford, Jee Walcott, Joe Choynski, Jack Dilion, Battiking Levinsky and Lavigne are a few who proved themselves very dangerous for heavier men to mix with.

Big Jess Willard suffered his most humiliating defeats at the hands of Dempsey, "Gunboat" Smith, and "Bearcat" McMahon—and Jess outweighed each one of them by over fifty pounds.

pounds.

The mighty John L. could never whip little Charley Mitchell, who only tipped the scales around 150 pounds. Mitchell scored a clean knockdown over the big

fellow in a short bout in Madison Square Garden, and later fought him with bare knuckles a thirty-nineround draw in Chantilly, France. Jeffries couldn't whip little Choynski, Corbett had trouble Choynski, Corbett had trouble with Sharkey, Rubin lost to Kid McCoy, Jack Johnson was knocked out by Joe Choynski, Bombardier Wells was stopped by Carpentier twice, Moran was badly beaten by little Jack Dilion, Carl Morris suffered the worst licking a man ever received at the hard fists of Jim Flynn, who weighed almost low pounds less; Choynski lost to welterweight Walcott, and Walcott lost twice to lightweight Lavigne; Buddy Ryan, welterweight champ, was besten by little Abe Attel, and George Gardener towered over Walcott by a foot, yet lost. with

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.) You may take this philosophy as being a trifle morose and sour. But the time to get ready for the big jolt, always, is when you at last have reached the heights or have come to the goal. Therefore, it is just as

The greatest double combination philosophy in life is this: When the game is breaking badly, look for the better turn that is soon due. When

things are breaking gently, get set for the jolt.

SATURDAY'S TESTS

Two of the big football tests of the year will be decided in the south and west this possibly snappy autumn afternoon.
In Atlanta, Ga., Tech. and Centre College decide the southern championship, or that part of the southern championship which rests below

the blue grass line. Both have fine machines, both have smashing attacks, and the carnival should be a nectarine full of juice.

In the west Chicago faces Ohio State, bringing together two unbeaten elevens in the conference. This is another contest that will attract nation-wide attention, in so far as foctball interest goes. It is their first meeting in foctball hintory, and by dusk one of them will be out in the cold, with the list of the unbeaten chopped down to either one or two elevens in the conference rate.

Vardon and Ray are now on the verge of closing out their American tour. Aside from the quality of golf they have played—aside from the fact that one won our open championship and the other finished in a tie for second—the remerkable feature of their visit in that two men of fifty-one and forty-three years could start out around mid-July and play thirty-six holes a day until November 1. Fourteen consecutive weeks of November 1. Fourteen consecutive weeks of golf for a man who has passed fifty-and the bulk of it over the thirty-sixhole route each day—is a record to shoot at. It is also a record that few beyond fifty will care to shoot at for many weeks-not when nine-tenths

INVESTIGATE SINKING OF CONCRETE STEAMER

Wade Boyd Referee, Walker (Virginia); umpire, Springer (Pennsylvania); head lines-man, Folker (North Carolina.)

Newport, R. I., Oct. 30,—An investigation was begun here today into the sinking of the concrete steamship Cape Fear, of the United States shipping board by the Savannah line Steamer City of Atlanta in Naragansett bay, with the probable loss of nineteen members of the sunken ship's crow.

Rescue ships are continuing their search for the missing men who are believed to have been trapped on the doomed craft.

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The authorities are at a loss to explain the cause of the collision in view of the comparatively smooth sea and the fact that there were but few clouds in the sky.

The Cape Fear, outward bound from Providence for Norfolk, went down in three minutes half way between Castle Hill on the Newport shore and Rose island. The boat sank in 125 fathoms, the deepest part of the bay.

Fifteen of the Cape Fear crew saved their lives by jumping into the bay or by sliding down lines to the deck of the City of Atlanta. The men who jumped were picked up by boats and lowered ropes.

Three of those rescued from the Cape Fear were found to be suffering from injuries. Capt. Henry Biggins sustained cuts about the head. E. K. Holmes, a messman, received injuries

Holmes, a measman, received injuries on the head, and Sabin Pasquale, an offer, suffered scalp wounds. Holmes, the most severely injured, was removed to Newport hospital.

FORM COAL AND DOCK CO.

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Savannah, Ga., Oct. 30.—Details of the organization of the Savannah Coal and Dock company, which is to take over the river frontage here, formerly occupied by the Foundation company as a ship yard, and construct a ship coaling station, have been announced.

The contract for the new dock and other features of the business has been let to the A. Bentley & Sons company of Toledo, O., This undertaking will cost between \$2.000,000 and \$5.000,000 and the coal yards will be probably the largest on the South Atlantic coast.

The officers of the company are to be Charles P. Lyman, New York, president; George E. Owens, Toledo, O., vice-president; John A. McIntyre, who will remove to Savannah, vice-president; Harry Drouet, New York, treasurer; Charles A. Torpey, Toled, secretary; Robert Caron, New York, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. The directors include the officers with the exception of McIntyre, and Jules Cablat, New York and Paris; James Bentley, Todedo; Grant Targart, Savannah; Arnold L. Davis, New York, and Jules Guidager, of Paris.

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of the nights are spent upon trains. YANKEE SCHOONER **LEADING CANADIAN**

Hallfax, Oct. 30.—The American schooner Esperanto and the Canadian two-sticker Delawana, dashed off on their first race of the International fishermen's regatta at 3 o'clock today. Whipped along by a freshening tenkhot breeze from the southwest, the Lunenberg craft swept across the starting line at 9:00:45 official time, 32 seconds ahead of the Gloucester man. Shortly after the start. Esperanto edged up to windward of Delawana and the schooners started on the first leg of their forty-mile course close hauled, beam to beam.

The first 6½-mile leg down the harbor was a neck-and-neck struggle, but Esperanto demonstrated she was faster than Delawana off the wind during the second leg, and the American craft rounded the mark at 19:14:59. The Delawana turned at 10:17:54.

On the first few miles the Canadian was to leeward of the American, but after Herring cove had been passed, Capt. Tom Himmelman worked the Delawana through her rival's lee. Both craft were logging about nine knots. A thirteen-knot breeze was blowing.

MINOR LEAGUES HOLD

BALANCE OF POWER

Chicago, Oct. 35.—The minor leagues, "the little fellows" of organized baseball, are going to tell the haughty magnates of the major leagues how baseball is to be conducted in the future. Although it may seem like a case of the "tall wagging the dog," it is nevertheless true today that the minor leagues hold the balance of power in the baseball situation.

Directors of the American league, at a meeting here, rejected the so-called Lasker plan for a high tribunal of three disinterested men to govern baseball which has been approved by the National league and by three American league magnates. These directors proposed a counter-plan which would put the task of baseball reorganization upen a committee of nine practical baseball men, three from the National three from the American league and three from the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, which means the minors.

fessional Baseball Clubs, which means the minors.

The American league directors declare the Lasker plan is inadequate, chiefly because it does not provide for the minor leagues to have a voice in organized baseball's government. They criticise it also because the men it would put at the head of the national pastime would not, of necessity, be practical baseball men.

The minor leagues will hold their annual meeting at Kansas City on Nov. 8. The day before that, Nov. 8. a joint meeting of the two major leagues will be held in Chicago. It is almost certain that the majors will adjourn to Kansas City and the ultimate plan of reorganization evolved in that city.

If the minors approve the Lasker plan there is little doubt that the scheme will prevail. If the minors approve the American league directors plan, which would give the minors a larger voice in the management of baseball affairs the Lasker plan will be headed for the discard.

It can readily be seen that the minors are going to "cut considerable ice" in the remaking of baseball's plan of government.

VOLUNTEERS HEAVIER Starkville, Miss., Oct. 30.—The lyersity of Tennessee and Mississipp and M. met here today in their gridiron contest with both teams

ported in splendid condition. The Ten-nesseans outweigh the Aggles. A and M. has won three of the four games played against Tennessee. The other game was a Tennessee victory. The line yes Miss. A. & M. Univ. of Tenn. Miss James ... Left End.

Purley Left Tackle. Robinson ... Left Guard. Bradford Blair Streigel McKenzie
Right Guard. Hatcher Right Tackle. Askew Lane Right End. Billingsley Evans Quarterback, N. P. Davis Blair Left Halfback. Lattle Holt Hough

FIFTY RUNNERS ENTERED

Jellicorse Pullhack. Barnett

Starkville, Miss., Oct. 30.—Approxi-mately fifty runners representing southern colleges and athletic clubs were on hand to compete this afternoon for a five-mile cross-country run ove the farm of the Mississippi A. and M. college and over the nearby hills for the champlenship of the Southern Amateur Athletic union and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association.



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-By Ripley. CENTRE ELEVEN BADLY CRIPPLED

Odds Which Have Favored Kentuckians Change to Even Money in Atlanta.

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30 .- Interest In

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—Interest in the Centre college-Georgia Tech football game hers today eclipsed that shown in any other gridiron contests played here despite the previous big games in which Tech has played on Grant field. Soth teams were ready to do battle for supremacy and both expressed confidence in the result.

Odds have been on Centre during the week but the arrival of the Kentucky "whirlwind" yesterday dishlosed that several star players had suffered serious injuries in the Harvard contest a week ago. The names of Fullback Roberts and Left End Chinn were missing from the list of those expected to start the game and while Center Weaver was included it was said he might not be able at the last minute to play. There were reports, however, that any reverses for Centre would find all three in the game, injuries and all. Tech offered its regular line-up with the exception of Ferst at quarter in place of McDonough.

The first appearance this season of the Centre team against another big southern eleven has created interest throughout the south and, many out-of-town visitors have come to the game, which was set for 2 c'clock, central standard time. There were other unitual features for a southern football game, for it attracted a number of newspaper men from sections other than those represented by the teams, and New York and other eastern papers have ordered from 200 to 500 words and line-up from special correspondents.

The weather, crowds and apprit with which representatives of the two institutions and other Atlantans greeted the visiting Kentuckians on their arrival promised to make the contest all that could be desired in inter-collegate specis. The probable line-up was announced as follows:

Centre—

į	sports. The probable line-up was an- nounced as follows:
i	Centre- Georgia Tech-
	Bartlett J. Staton
9	Montgomery Left Tackle. Fincher
ä	Crapor Laboy
Ņ	Weaver Left Guard. Amia
ij	Center.
	Right Guard.
3	James Right Tackle. A. Staton
į	Snoddy Right End. Ratterman
1	McMillin (C.) Quarterback. Feral
ì	Whitnell Flowers (C.)
ij	Tata Wad
ì	Armstrong Right Halfback. Warden
i	Tanner A Fullback. Harlan
1	Referee-Thompson, Georgetown, Uni-
i	versity of Washington, Umpire—Hamilton, Vanderbilt, Head linesman, Finlay, Virginia. Time of
ì	linesman, Finlay, Virginia. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.
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VIRGINIA VS. HARVARD

New York, Oct. 30.—Three invading football teams, two from the middle west and one from the south, broke through their sectional boundaries today to do battle with prominent teams in the east. Notre Dame matches the eadets at West Point; Virginia tackled Harvard; West Virginia grappies with Princeton, and Western reserve meets the havy. While little is known of the comparative strength of Notre Dame and the army, their records indicate they both have powerful scoring machines. During this season the Hoosiera have piled up 125 points against ten by their opponents. The army also has run up heavy scores against their opponents. The samy also has run up heavy scores against their opponents. The Middles, who have been below last season's form, expected a stiff tussle with Western reserve.

Harvard defeated Virginia last year 47 to 0, and anticipated little trouble today, although the southerners have

BIG GAMES SATURDAY

Chattanooga vs. Carson-Newman, at Chattanooga.
Tech vs. Chetre, at Atlanta.
Sewanee vs. Alabama, at Birmingnam.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi Aggies, at Starkville.
Auburn vs. Georgia, at Colum-

lotte.
Emory and Henry vs. Tusculum, at Emory.
Vs. Johns Hopeulum, at Emory.
Georgetown vs. Johns Hopkina at Baltimore.
North Carolina vs. Western
Maryland, at Chapel Hill.
Florida vs. Mercer, at Val-

V. M. I. va. North Carolina State, at Petersburg. Tulane vs. Michigan, at Ann Virginia vs. Harvard, at Camwashington and Lee vs. V. P. L., at Lynchburg.

L. at Lynchburg.
L. S. U. va. Mississippi College, at Baton Rouge.
Vanderblit vs. Kentucky. at Nashville. Colgate vs. Yale, at New Ha-

ven.
Pennsylvania State vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
West Virginia vs. Princeton,
at Princeton.
Rutgers vs. Cornell, at Ithaca,
Western Reserves vs. Middles, Annapolis. LaPayette vs. Minnesota, at Urbana. Chicago vs. Chio State. at Chi-Northwestern vs. Indiana, at Indianapolis.
Michigan vs. Tulane, at Ann Arbor.
Purdue vs. Wabash at Lafayette.

an unusually strong line. Princeton's ambition was to better the score Yales made in defeating West Virginia last Saturday—24 to 0.

Yale expected an easy game with Coigate. The New Torkers have a team much below the calibre of recent years. The four leading Pennsylvania institutions play in the home state. University of Pennsylvania faced Penn State, the latter having a powerful scoring muchins. Pittsburg was matched against the strong Lafayetts eleven.

MOCCASINS ARE

Chattanooga Rules Favorite Over Carson-Newman for Battle Today.

SULLIVAN IN GAME

day ruled a slight favorite over Carson-Newman for their battle this aftunoon. The locals had their regular Il up ready with the exception of Reed, and were confident of victory. A large crowd was expected to witness the fra cas. The line-up follows: Carson-Newman-

Left End. Sprinkle Redd Grabeni Left Guard. Bagwell Owens Nanney Right Guard. Right Tackley Right Halfback.

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